VAST RICHES COME

Twenty-first Birthday, Bring-

ing \$65,000,000, Makes Him

World's Wealthiest Youth.

SEEMS WORN AND THIN.

Receives Gifts of Roses From

Stepmother and Baby

Half-Brother.

William Vincent Astor came of age;

to-day, and by the provisions of the

will of his father, Col. John Jacob As-

tor, who perished when the Titanic

sank, became the richest young man in

By a change of plan advised by his

counsel, he spent the day in the city

Though it was the greatest day of

his life so far, young Mr. Astor showed

no sign of elation when he took posses-

and almost worn. Those who saw him

assumed years earlier than had ever

been expected, his figure and manner

Mr. Astor does not not remember the

other great day of his life, that of his

birth, but there are many New Yorkers

who have the liveliest recollection of

the excitement which the news of his

apparance in the world created and the

congratulations which were showered

upon the Astors over the birth of an heir to the family millions.

Before Mr. Astor went to the office

rom his temporary home at No. 1025

Fifth avenue he opened a score or mor

of packages containing gifts delivered

by express, by messenger and by reg-

istered mail. Among them was a box of

twenty-one red roses from his step-

mother, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, and

another bunch of the same number sent

in the name of his baby half-brother,

YOUNG HEIR SPENDS FIVE

HOURS AT HIS DESK.

had taken on a striking resemblance to

America, if not in the world,

the vast fortune in trust.

his father's.

Me If he was sure of h and in a A. M. voice. That is, until Justice Gor L. W. emented the cross-examination of ther details, when the gunman sharply. tones to a respectful whisper. atreet, to discredit the testithe Italian-speaking Austrian intor. She swore that Stanisch was his room at the time she fleard the s and only emerged from it a ent afterwards. She admitted that Stanisch owed her a board bill

When the trial was resumed after the Criminal Courts Building exuta shaken by a stampeding mob, but the police arrangements were ely capable of coping with the eltaution, and only those with the proper credentials managed to sift Mr.

guardiane of the portals were just | that?"

en strict the selective as they have women who were escorted through jam in the corridors by attaches of

there were more than two score of the first when the jury of the their seats and the defendants when they returned to the flat after

three companions. He sat erect, with his shoulders squared back and his hands folded in his lap. He was alert Justice Goff desired to question the and quick with his answers, and was witness. The Court fired a voiley of much better spoken than even Lefty questions at "Dago Frank" in a gentie

years old. He had known Jack Zeng II when the shooting? A Between 2 and to the time of the visit of Jack Rose 2,30 o'clock. to the gunmen in "Lefty Louie's" Southern Boutevard flat he duplicated the testimony of the other Zeilg badnen with phonographic precision. He swore that the name of Herman Rosenthal had not been mentioned by "Jack" Rose. "Dago" Frank did not have to strain his memory very severely, as his coulsed, fired at him the same set of Coulsed the same set of Couls ed Lawyer Wahle with the sharp

adingt Leading! You must stop Q. What did you tell them? A. I told them there was a shooting in Porty-

"Dego Frank" was asked about his conversation with "Jack" Rose on the shooting when they already knew it?

A. I didn't know but that there were sight of the murder when Rose, Vallon, Webber and Schepps drove up to the witness's Seventh avenue flat to O. But they told not the west side.

Thirty-fourth street to Fiftieth street on the west side.

"Were you on West Forty-third street in the early morning of July ing was a "frame-up."

WEBBER.

I said to Rose: 'Well, I'm from Missouri, so you might as well show them too. They've gone downfows and maybe Less and them for you.' Rose said that he'd been thinking a lot about, the boys suspecting him of Traming Holls. He said he hadn't had a decent night's sleep since "Whitey" Lewis had said to him in ing him of 'framing' Zeile. He said he hadn't had a decent night's sleep since "Whitey" Lowis had said to him in "Lefty" Louie's flat: 'I wouldn't put it past you, Rose, for 'framing' "Jack" Zelig and that Chinatown abooting.'

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while you role down town with hose, Webber, Valles and Scheppe in the gray automobile? A. Yes, about Becker. Q. Was Zerman Rosenthal's

Q. What was said about Lieut. Becker! A. Rose said that he wanted to correct the impression that he was a steel pigeon for Becker. "SQUARE" HIMSELF.

"I can prove to you," said Rose, "that I'm no stool of Becker's and have never gives evidence against any gambling house poker room, poolroom or other place. I'm no stool," he said, "but I'm the man who gets Beither's stools to the Metropole.

Places where they want to get evi-

"Dago Frank" duplicated the testiind the rendravous in Webber's poker to the rendravous in the tale of how they had been invited by Webber to est and drink, and how the vague and till-sive "Itsky" had come in and said: "Jack Rose wants to see you boys at the Matropole."

Then 'Dago Frank' aprang his aifbi, declaring in a hoarse, finging voice that he had left his companions in the tolls of "linky" and had gone on uptown to see Jean Gorden.

"I said." areas the rendravous in Webber's poker to his had.

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Q. Did you have a look at this man?

A. Only at his nose and chin. He had a cap over his eyes. He had a long sharp chin, was clean shaven and had a straight mose. He was about five feet eight or nine inches tall and after the shot he ran toward Sixth avenue.

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"I said," cried the witness, 'to 'Lefty'
'Whitey' and 'Gyp,' 'I'm afraid when your hoya-meet those cope you'll be book-in. I don't want any of that and as

fraid Jean will begin to worry about witness testified that he headed a horsing bee to his Seventh avenue not haiting or hesitating on the S. Two hours or so later the trio he

Teft in charge of "Itaky" came in. ERSATION WITH GUNMEN. to tell what "Gyp," "Lefty" and

tey" had said to him concerning

wrank's" diction than had the shooting in front of the Metropole. gangstera. He had better command. Hotel at One Hundred and Eighteenth a voice and features and fold his street and Eighth avenue a 3 o'clock

> What did you say to the proprietor of that hotel about"-

of decemen railed a Rose Sherry. Mr. Wable asked the witness to describe in the antercom of the grand jury room Q. Did you hear Stunisch say some-thing in Italian? A. Yes, he said

Then the gunmen's counsel asked the witness to describe how Stanisch had falled to identify him (Frank) at the of \$135 and had incurred her dislike Q. He did not identify you? A. No. h

omplaining that he had been robbed "Dago Frank" described the scene it court when Stanisch identified Lewis

and failed to identify him. PROSECUTOR MOSS CROSS-EX-AMINES THE GUNMEN.

This ended the direct examination fr. Mose began the cross-examination. "Cirofici," asked Moss, "did you see Stanisch on that day in the Becker There and also been a big erunh tefal, place his hand on the shoulder then the court was opened this more of "Whitey" Lewis and say that he eaw him shooting at Hermann Rosen

"No," replied the witness, loudly. The Prosecutor gut from the gunma: that he had died to Commissions the fushionably dressed contingent Dougherty when he told Dougherty that he spent July 15 and 16 at his Jam in the corridors by attaches of mother's home in the Bronx. He had District Attorney's office and of the spent July 16 and 17 at the Lenox Baths. This ended the cross-examina SOCIETY WOMEN OCCUPY SEATS tion and the witness' lawyer subjected "Dago Frank" to a redirect examina-

were brought in. Prominent in the little shooting? A. (Eagerly)—Louis says. the bench and diagonally in front of the gunner were Mrs C. K. G. Billings another Chinatown frame-up shooting." Q. That is all they said then? A. Yes. Q. Later you said something more? A. of the Baroness Batdorf of Switzer-Yor. I woke them up at 8.30 o'clock Frank Cirous was called to the stand-frank Cirous was carefully ground, and as he mounted the witness stand street and that someone was murdered. exhibited less nervousness than had justice goff cross-examines "DAGO FRANK."

"That is all," said Mr. Wahle, oule, who has been halled the student voice, and the gunman gave his replies in a frightened whisper.

The witness said he was twenty-seven Q. (By Justice Goff) What time was reasoned. He had known "Jack" Zelig it when the three defendants came back

Q. You were up and dr

Q. Did you wake them up at \$307 A.

SAYS ROSE WANTED TO 'SQUARE' third street and Herman Rosenthal was

ness, John J. Hickey, bartender and lookout for gambling houses, who swore that he had seen Rosenthal shot down by three men, none of whom was a deformint at the bar. He could not say that either of the shooters was Rose, Webber or Vallon.

Led by Mr. Wahle, Hickey said he had been with Herman Rosenthal. "Boob" Walker, "Noe" Brown and another man, itosenthal bought some newspapers and distributed them among

newspapers and distributed them among his friends just a few moments before he was shot. The gambler said as he glanced at the newspaper; "Well, there's my name all right, and it looks as if Mr. Whitman believes my story." A few seconds later Herman Rosentha

Hickey said he was near the door o

KILLING OF ROSENTHAL. What happened? A. I heard a thot.

HICKEY SAYS WEBBER AND VAL-LON WERE NOT THERE.

Mr. Moss brought out on cross-examination that Hickey was a friend of
Jack Zelig and that his (Hickey's) pat,
"Hoob" Walker, was a member of the
Jack Zelig Association.
Q. (By Mr. Moss) You know
Rose, Webber and Valion well,
don't yout A. Tes.
Q. Did you see Boss, Webber or
Valion do any shooting? A. No, I
did not.

did not. Q You say you saw Herman Rosen-thal shot dead almost at your feet. A. Yes.

Q. Why not? A. They had guns Q. You didn't want to take a chance'

A. No.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you were a friend of Jack Zellz, and that you knew the men who did the shouting and did not want to pursue your friends? A. (faintly) No.

A. (faintly) No.

Q. Look here, Hickey, you were questioned by me before this case went to the Grand Jury? A. Yes.

Q. I showed you the photographs of these defendants and you said that you couldn't say whether or not any of them did the shooting? A. Yes. As Hickey was leaving the stand Justice Goff stopped him. "All you can say," be asked, "Is that you did not recognize the defendants, or Rose Webber and Vallon, as the persons en-gaged in the shooting?"
"That is all," said Hickey, with a sign of relief.

CABDRIVER SAW STRANGE MAN

SHOOT. Patrick Whaien, a cab driver, fol-lowed Hickey and swore that he had been near the scene of the murder, had heard the shots and saw a man running. The runner, Whalen said, was not one of the defendants. The prosecutor asked Whalen of he

had attempted to pursue the man who

"Not on your life," said the witness The cabby was excused after he had revealed that his mind was a good dear of a blur as to just what he had seen The defense then summoned Rose therry, who has a recoming house at Nos. 277-209 West Forty-third street. This witness was called to discredit eyewitness Giovanni Stanisch, who was ne of her lodgers at the time of the nurder, by swearing that he was in his

oom when she heard the shots.
On cross examination the big woman blue admitted that Stanisch owed he a board bill of \$155 and had once the charged that he had been robbed in her house. JOHN THE BARBER SAW WEB-

BER NEAR MURDER SCENE. Mr. Wahle called as his first witness ler, also known as "John the Barber,"
"Were you in the vicinity of the Mei-ropole on the morning of July 167" asked

Q. What time was it that you were near the Metropole? A. Some time round 2 o'clock.
Q. Did you on that morning see 'Bridgie' Webber or Louis Webber? A.

Q. Can you fix the occasion by any happening in front of the Metro-pole on July 167 A. Yes, by an ex-

Q. Were you there about the time not Herman Resenthal was killed?

A. Yes.
Q. What did you see "Bridgie"
Webber do at that time near the
Cadillac? A. Ee was running away.
On cross examination by Mr. Moss
the witness repeated that he was there
shorily after 2 o'clock and that he had eard of the murder of Rosenthal, al-

He said that there was no one run cing after Webber and that Webber was trying to push his way through the crowd. Q. You say there was oulte a crowd

WOMAN NEWSDEALER TESTI-FIES FOR DEFENSE.

The witness was then excused and Mary Elles Kyde, living at No. 195 Sixth avenue, was called. She said that she was a newspaper vender and that she sold papers in the Tenderloin, which she described as running from Phirty-fourth street to Fiftleth street

Q. Can you describe the men you saw? A. One was tall and thin and he took his hat off and he had and he bead. Another was medium height with blue eyes and wore glasses. A third one was also short and had a broken nose. The other was short and was under the

infinence of liquor.

Q. After you heard these shots, what he you do next? A. I walked away.

Mr. Wable asked the four gunmen

"That is all," said Wable and he sat PROSECUTOR MOSS TRIES TO your

Q. Didn't you name them to Mrs. Hartigan? A. No.
Q. Didn't you go to the West Side
Court last Sunday and ask for these
four men by name? A. No. I went
there and asked to see the four persons

n the Becker case. Q. Didn't you name those four men rom their photographs in my office? Q. Didn't you tell me that you didn't

know anything about the shooting? A. No, you told me to keep my mouth shut.

Mrs. Kyde denied that she had critical on Commissioner Dougherty to inform him that the "case was framed on Becker." With increasing shrillness she denied that she had admitted to Dough. denied that she had admitted to Dough-erty flat she had not seen the murder. Q. Now, Mrs. Kyde, don't you recall that I asked you if you had seen the murder and you told me no? A. No. I didn't say that. You didn't give me a chance. You told me to hold my tongue. Q. You were in my office half an hour, were you not? A. Yes. Q. And I questioned you at length. A.

but I didn't get a chance to say what I wanted to.

Mr. Moss brought the witness back to

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Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson, at 4.

and his sister Muriel.

Mr. Astor has instructed his staff that William A. Dobbyns, his secretary as

Q. You didn't see the prisoners, did

so you could identify them? A. Yes, but that wasn't his business.

Q. What did you do then? A. I mother had said that the money would walked toward Broadway for a few be all right? A. No, I never said noth-feet when I heard some shots.

Q. Didn't you say to Mrs. Morti-gan at one time that you had seen Mecker's lawyers and that you ex-pected to get from \$300 to \$500 and that will tide me over till spring? A. No, I never did. Mrs. Hortigan had no business coming in my fat. in my flat.

Q. Did'nt you tell Mrs. Hartigan that you didn't want to see anybody cor-nected with the District-Attorney's o fice as there was no money in it?

o stand up.
"Mrs. Kyde," he said. "Were any of these four defendants in the group of the g Mrs. Jones.
Q. You moved very frequently, didn't

PROSECUTOR MOSS TRIES TO BREAK DOWN THE WITNESS.

Prosecutor Moss went after the elder-ty witness almost savagely.

A. Yes.

Q. Were you frequently dispossessed?

A. Never. They never served the notice. I always beat them to it.

Prosecutor Moss went after the enterly witness almost savarely.

"Mrs. Kyde," he said. "Will you name the four men you saw in front of the Cohan Theatre?"

"I don't know their names."

"Q. What, have you forgotten that you named all those men to a lot of different people? A. I don't remember their sames.

"After establishing the fact that Mrs. Kyde had been known under several sames.

other names Assistant District-Attorne Moss allowed her o flutter on her way She left the stand cackling to herse courtroom.

Isador Bieber, a ticket speculator All he had to say was that he was its ing at the Metropole on the night of the murder; that he had met Harry Vallo

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his counsel. Nicholas Biddle, were at the office to receive him. After a little out the problems of the estate and betalk with them, receiving their good coming the actual office manager of wishes, he went to the desk used by his the tremendous properties belonging to father and began signing papers. He him. continued at this work from 19 o'clock Young Mr. Astor is to-day "worth,"

ness had known Rosenthal for several

Hieber that he had once been connected with a gambling enterprise, The prosecutor remarked the witness that while she was around the West Side prison she had come face to face with "Bridgie" Webber, Mrs. Kyde region and her half shifts and her half shifts a shift while she was around the West coral pink and her half shifts.

old. To Mr. Waile she said that she and Nicholas Biddle as trustees of the had been in the Southern Boulevard estate of William Astor, Vincent's first that you were surprised to see flat when Jack Rose and Sam Schepps grandfather. No defense was made to called on her husband. She had heard the suit, which was drawn by Attorthem talking together and was sure ney Elsia L. McBurney of No. 3/2 the name of Herman Rosenthal was not Broadway.

Mrs. Rosenberg's sister, testified for the defence that Lefty Louis was in Rockaway from July 7 to July 14 Then came Alexander Luban, clder brother of eye witness Morris Luban, to repeat the testimony he gave at the Becker trial, when he stroye to show Becker trial, when he strove to show that his brother was in Flatbush en the night of July 15 and could not have reached the Metropels in time to witness the murder. Brother Alex-ander swore that Brother Morris had been in his (Alexander's) house in Flatbush from 9.30 to 1.39, therefore

until 1 o'clock and said he intended to as it is put, somewhere between return at 2 and continue until he left \$67,000,000 and \$65,000,000. Mr. Astor himfor Ferncliffe, his country place at self, Mr. Dobbyns, Mr. Biddle, and the Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson, at 4. other very costly legal men who have There will be a quiet birthday party at Fernchiffe, where he will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. As:or, and his sister Muriel. or even \$10,000,000 out of the way by the time it was completed; real estate values are constantly increasing in New York City in a way which startles those refused Vallon's request to go inside who are brokers for real property-and and call out Boob Walker. The wityears and knew that he was in with 1100b Walker when Vallon asked him to time to count up to \$62,000,000 or \$100,-call out Walker. Mr. Moss tgot from 000,000 even when the count is made by

bon. Webber and Schepps drove up to the witness's Seventh avanue Set to the witness's Side prison she had come face to face the downtown side of Forty-third street. Side prison she had come face to face with "Fridgic" Webber, Mirs. Kyde respectively that the other boys of the downtown side of Forty-third street. I saw a group of men standing of the downtown side of Forty-third street. I saw a group of men standing that the set to the witness chair as if it were on face. Hartford R. Marshall, counsel for the south side of Forty-third street. I saw a group of men standing that the witness chair as if it were on face. Hartford R. Marshall, counsel for the south side of Forty-third street. I saw a group of men standing the witness chair as if it were on face. I saw a group of men standing the witness chair as if it were to the west to Sixth avenue, the north to Forty-third street. Side prison she had come face to face the witness chair as if it were a cut silile can be not the witness with "Heidzie" Webber, Mirs. Rosenberg was emphatically all that while she was around the West dolled out like a baby-doll, her checks of the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witness chair as if it were to face the witn

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he could not have reached the Metropole before 2 o'clock. Morris Luban testified that he had spent the evening In usual liquid form or in chocolated tables. Manhattan with a woman friend. Hood's Sarsaparilla laint with the attendant bag breath

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